

## INVENTORY<sup>1</sup>

110198 to 110212.

From Italy. Plants purchased from Fratelli Sgaravatti, Saonara (Padova). Received April 2, 1935.

Introduced for Department specialists.

110198 to 110202. AMYGDALUS PERSICA L. Peach.  
Amygdalaceae.

110198. *Agostinella*.

110199. *Clara Mayer*.

110200. *Lugliatica*.

110201. *Paviasgialla*.

110202. *Perla di Zolia*.

110203. MALUS SYLVESTRIS Mill. Malaceae.  
Apple.

*Renetta di Berk*.

110204 and 110205. PRUNUS ARMENIACA L. Amygdalaceae.  
Apricot.

110204. *Bianco de Carpentras*.

110205. *Della val Venosta*.

110206 to 110212. PYRUS COMMUNIS L. Malaceae.  
Common pear.

110206. *Bergamotta d'estate*.

110207. *Butirra a sapore di mandorla*.

110208. *Butirra Liegel*.

110209. *Conte di Parigi*.

110210. *Direttoreto Alphan*.

110211. *Moscatello S. Pietro*.

110212. *Soldato Agricoltore*.

110213 to 110216. ERIOBOTRYA JAPONICA (Thunb.) Lindl. Malaceae. Loquat.

From Syria. Scions presented by Mahmud Shurwaf, Beirut. Received April 2, 1935.

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For previous introduction see 104381.

110213. *Ahmar*. 110215. *Khoudrie*.

110214. *Baidee*. 110216. *Mawie*.

110217 to 110221. FESTUCA spp. Poaceae.  
Fescue.

From England. Seeds presented by Sutton & Sons Ltd., Reading. Received March 26, 1935.

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110217. FESTUCA OVINA DURIUSCULA (L.) Koch. Hard fescue.

A grass which does well on sterile or stony soil.

For previous introduction see 55834.

110218. FESTUCA CAPILLATA Lam. Hair fescue.

For previous introduction see 109897.

110219. FESTUCA RUBRA COMMUTATA Gaud. Chewings fescue.

A perennial grass with loosely tufted culms, originally from New Zealand.

For previous introduction see 73392.

110220. FESTUCA RUBRA GENUINA Gren. and Godr. Creeping red fescue.

A loosely tufted, perennial grass over a foot high, native to central Europe.

110221. FESTUCA RUBRA L. Red fescue.

A glaucous form of red fescue.

For previous introduction see 109899.

110222. ABRUS PRECATORIUS L. Fabaceae.  
Rosary-pea.

From Cuba. Seeds presented by Robert M. Grey, Superintendent, Atkins Institution of the Arnold Arboretum, Soledad, Cienfuegos, through F. G. Walsingham. Received March 27, 1935. Numbered in April 1935.

Var. *Alba*. A white-flowered form of the well-known rosary-pea.

<sup>1</sup> It should be understood that the names of varieties of fruits, vegetables, cereals, and other plants used in this inventory are those under which the material was received when introduced by the Division of Plant Exploration and Introduction, and further, that the printing of such names here does not constitute their official publication and adoption in this country. As the different varieties are studied, their entrance into the American trade forecast, and the use of varietal names for them in American literature becomes necessary, the foreign varietal designations appearing in this inventory will be subject to change with a view to bringing the forms of the names into harmony with recognized horticultural nomenclature.

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